

THE NEWS

Domestic

Relatives of Benjamin Hard, the self-expatiated Virginian, who died in Paris, leaving an estate of \$2,000,000, will contest the will.

Winners on the Montreal track were Dunc Campbell, John Griffin II., Pocotaligo, Lesere, High Hat, Mui Ami and Colins Oamsby.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, a former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, died in Philadelphia.

Dr. Frank T. Boulanger, a well-known veterinarian of New York, killed himself because of the death of his bride.

Four boys at Paterson, N. J., were sent to jail for six years for assaulting Julia Rimer, a young girl.

A lone bandit held up a passenger train on the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad in Texas.

A grand jury is to contest the will of John C. Wyman, who bequeathed his millions to Princeton.

Three men were killed outright and six injured when Iron Mountain fast mail for Texas, which carried no passengers, left the rails near St. Louis and crashed through the brick wall of a manufacturing plant.

The executive committee of the Southern Railway recommended payment on August 1 of the first coupon of the company's adjustment five per cent bonds.

The jury in the case of the sugar-weighing frauds in New York has received the charge of the judge, the summing up having been completed.

Northwestern University, of Chicago, graduated the largest class in the history of the institution, 592 persons receiving degrees or diplomas.

In the presence of 20,000 Knights of Pythias of Illinois, the Aged Pythians and Orphans' Home was dedicated at Decatur, Illinois.

Princeton University will receive about \$1,500,000 as a result of announcements made at a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Four people were killed and one injured when a locomotive struck a coach returning from a funeral at Haverstraw, N. Y.

The search for Esther Mearson, the 16-year-old girl, who left the home of her father, Joseph Mearson, a retired jewelry salesman, of New York, looking for office employment, did not return, as was continued by detectives and the police without success.

At the commencement exercises at Union College the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Count Johann von Bernstorff, ambassador of the German Empire to the United States.

About 11,000 of the 12,000 striking mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who have been on strike for the past three weeks, returned to work.

The barkentine Good News, formerly of Baltimore, has been lost at sea. Captain Erikson and crew being picked up by the British steamer Metis.

Fire caused the students of the Overlook Lulleck Military Academy, at Norwich, Ct., to leap from the second-story windows.

An excursion train of ten coaches was brought to a halt on the brink of a burned bridge at Rockport, Ill. Mrs. Gladstone Evans, a Boston society woman, was arrested for picketing in a labor controversy.

Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., has received gifts aggregating \$90,000.

Foreign

Yellow fever has broken out in the Ecuadorian Army, now being withdrawn from the Peruvian frontier.

Sir Charles Hardinge has been appointed British viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto.

The Russian Duma passed the bill giving that body authority over the Finnish Diet.

The Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada decided to take no action on the retention in the coronation oath of the British sovereign of that position denying belief in Catholic doctrine.

Sir George Nevnes, the founder of the Westminster Gazette, Tit-Bits and the Strand Magazine and the donor of the International Chess Trophy bearing his name, died in London.

Captain Moller, head of the Scandinavian-American Steamship Line, died at Copenhagen.

Earl Grey sailed for England for consultation with the home government regarding his successor as governor-general of Canada.

Herr von Lindnerst is being appointed to succeed Bernhard Dernburg as German secretary of the state for the colonies.

Russian police continue to search for Jews in the Province of Smolensk and drive them out from wherever found.

A German aeronaut lost control of his biplane at Budapest, which dashed into the grandstand, injuring six women.

The King and Queen of Italy returned to Rome from the earthquake district in Avellino.

Fire destroyed 150 buildings, including three synagogues, in Borisov, Russia.

At Dorchester House, the residence in London of Ambassador Reid, a reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt to the members of the Pilgrim and American Societies. The Roosevelts sail for New York tomorrow.

The Viscount Maudstone and Miss Margaret Armstrong Drexel, daughter of Anthony Drexel, were married at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London.

The Princesses Agatha Von Rathon and Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Prussia, second cousin of Emperor William, were married at the palace at Potsdam.

The King and Queen of Italy visited the ruins of the town was buried under the walls of an old castle.

President Gomez, of Cuba, signed the bill amending the Amesty Act of 1909, through which a large number of political offenders are released.

A suit brought against Commander Peary in Berlin is reported to have been instituted by Rudolph Franke, assistant to Dr. Cook.

The British Parliament reassembled, but it is expected the constitutional crisis will be stayed off until autumn.

French vital statistics show a continued decrease in the birth rate in that country.

20,000 MEN TO BE IN BIG PARADE

New York Plans a Great Reception for Col. Roosevelt.

DELEGATIONS FROM DISTANT CITIES.

Remarkable Display Expected Next Saturday When the Former President Gets Back Home—Spanish War Veterans Will Have About 2,000 Out and the Roosevelt Neighbors' Association 600—Governors And Two Members of Cabinet Will Also Be Present.

New York (Special).—Secretary Corby, of the Roosevelt Reception Committee, estimates that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, comprising local and visiting organizations, will be in line along Fifth Avenue next Saturday afternoon at the time of the parade in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's return. R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the local display committee, places the estimate of boats at something over 100.

Many of the organizations will be in uniform or wear some insignia of their order, and nearly all will have bands. To each organization comprising more than 100 persons a block has been assigned on Fifth Avenue. Many will carry Roosevelt flags and other society flags and the national emblem. They will not march, but will stand in their places as Colonel Roosevelt, the Rough Riders and other Spanish War Veterans go past.

The Hamilton Club, of Chicago, under the leadership of John H. Batten, will send 100 members, who will go down the bay on the steamship Commodore and later have a stand on Fifth Avenue. The Pittsburg Business Men's Association will send 100 members, who will go down the bay on the steamship Omaha will send a delegation and Philadelphia, Cincinnati and other cities will add to the numbers.

The Army and Navy Union has asked for a place for between 200 and 300; the Spanish War Veterans, who are to march, will turn out about 2,000 locally, and the Roosevelt Neighbors' Association, of Oyster Bay, together with a delegation from the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, will have 600 men.

Representatives of governors will be given positions on the stand at the Battery, as will the governors of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states. They will also go down the bay on one of the cutters to greet the former president. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer have been assigned positions on the stand and will also go down the bay.

ENGINE RUNS INTO FUNERAL

Four Persons Killed and One Fatally Hurt.

Awful Catastrophe At A Grade Crossing At Haverstraw, N. Y.—The Driver Lashed His Horses Frantically. But The Heavy Gates Held Them On The Track And The Onlookers Saw The Locomotive Run The Coach Down.

Haverstraw, N. Y. (Special).—Three mourners, their pastor and their driver sat in a funeral coach here and watched certain death come rushing on them at 50 miles an hour.

With a screech of grinding brakes a heavy West Shore freight engine, hurrying south to pick up a freight train at Weehawken, crashed into the coach, scattering its occupants along the right of way, and came slowly to a halt 150 yards beyond the crossing. All the occupants were either killed outright or fatally injured.

Omaha, Rev. A. D., pastor of the New City Methodist Episcopal Church. Seifred, E. V., New City, N. Y. Seifred, Mrs. E. V., New City, N. Y. Beebe, Williams, Haverstraw.

Fatally injured. Kessler, Mrs. Perry, skull fractured, both legs broken and body crushed. The accident was not only unusual, but dramatic and horrifying to a degree. It happened at the foot of Graveyard Hill, in full sight of the returning funeral procession of which the wrecked coach was the first, and of the terrified and helpless watchman.

The watchman was eating a bite of luncheon in his little cabin when the tinkle of an electric bell warned him of an approaching train. Mechanically he pulled the lever that set the heavy, balanced gates in motion. Then, glancing from the open door, he saw a sight that will not be out of his dreams for many a night.

Just what happened will probably never be known, but some eye witnesses say that the arms of the crossing gates, late in descending, blocked the coach after it had crossed the first two tracks and held it prisoner on the rails, while the terrified occupants sat paralyzed gazing at the onrushing locomotive.

The driver lashed his horses in a futile attempt to force the vehicle from the track until, with a sharp crack, the picture dissipated and it seemed as if the coach literally blew up. Fragments of splintered wood and mutilated shreds of humanity were flung far and wide. The engine stopped. There was absolute silence save for the hiss of escaping steam.

A search for the dead followed. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Seifred were found side by side 50 yards down the track. The wife was just returning from the burial of her father, by whose death she had come into a tidy fortune. Young Beebe, the driver, was the son of a wealthy livery-owner. He lay 20 yards nearer, stone dead. The Rev. Mr. Romth was the clergyman who had officiated at the funeral.

Walks With Neck Broken. Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—With his neck broken and supporting his head with both hands to keep it from falling limp onto his shoulders, Elmer Grove, 25 years old, walked home with the assistance of two companions after he had fallen from a front car. When taken to a hospital, the physicians said the man might live, although the spinal column was broken near the base of the skull. An operation will be performed to remove pieces of broken bone.

Artist A Suicide. New York (Special).—It became known that Walter A. Fitch, well known as an artist, who died in a hospital in Greenport, L. I., had committed suicide. Fitch lived in Oes Cob, Ct. His mother is a wealthy resident of Pasadena, Cal., and he had been visiting her for the last eight months, returning East only a short time ago. He had been in poor health for sometime and went to Greenport, N. Y., where he bought a revolver and shot himself, after leaving notes for his wife and mother, asking their forgiveness.

Crushed Under Auto. Indianapolis (Special).—Lena Albert, of Pittsburg; James Scanlan, and Edward Beiser, with Jap Clemons as chauffeur, started out to Millersville in an automobile to a chicken breakfast. While rounding a short curve in the street one of the tires burst, and Miss Albert, seeing the machine wobbling, jumped. She fell with her head toward the machine. She was run over and crushed into a shapeless mass. Beiser and Clemons were both badly injured.

Swallowed Pins; Dead. South Norwalk, Conn. (Sp. Cal).—In the opinion of the coroner, Mrs. Frederick B. Malkin, the young woman who swallowed a handful of pins with suicidal intent and died after six hours of agony, not only took the pins, but swallowed poison as well. It is Coroner Huntington's opinion that the pins would not have caused death so quickly. Just what kind of poison Mrs. Malkin took he was unable to state in his findings, as an autopsy was not performed.

A Memorial To Tilden. Washington, D. C. (Special).—The Library Committee of the House agreed to report favorably Representative Sulzer's bill to erect a suitable statue in the City of Washington to the late Samuel J. Tilden. The site and statue are to be selected by the chairman of the joint committee on Library of the House and Senate, the Secretary of State and John Brisson of New York City. The sum of \$2,500 is appropriated for the purpose. Mr. Sulzer has been advocating the bill ever since he came to Congress 16 years ago.

JEWES ARE HUNTED LIKE WILD BEASTS

Victims of Persecution Hide in the Woods.

Reports Received Show Ummerciful Treatment Throughout the Czar's Dominion—Driven Out Of The Health Resorts—The Cruelties At Kiev—A Report Made To The State Department By The American Embassy.

Berlin (Special).—According to dispatches received here by the Jewish Aid Society, Jews are being unmercifully evicted from their summer country residences throughout Russia. These dispatches set forth that Hebrews are not even permitted to reside in the suburban town, while the sick who are visiting watering places are examined by government commissioners to determine whether their state of health makes their sojourn in these places necessary. In most instances, they are driven out. One dispatch says: "The police in the province of Smolensk are drawing mounted cordons around whole districts daily. Every Jew unable to fully establish a right to domicile is arrested. Many Jews are hiding in the surrounding woods, where the police are hunting them like wild game. Numbers are fleeing to the country abandoning their homes and effects. Most of those engaged in the grain trade are not allowed to visit the country districts to deal with the farmers, and accordingly have given up their business."

Kiev.—Forty-five Jewish families were expelled from Kiev. Of this number 29 families were forced to leave the city, without preparation. Others have been given three days in which to arrange for their departure.

The police believe the woman was not dead when she was placed in the trunk. They still think she was stunned, and while still alive was put in the trunk, which was thrown into the sea.

Disappeared From Villa. The woman is believed to have been the wife of an American named Porter Charlton. The couple recently occupied a villa at Maltraiso, but they disappeared several days ago. They had formerly occupied apartments at the Hotel Suisse, on Lake Como.

A Russian Arrested. The police have arrested a Russian of the name of Constantine Spolofski, aged 50 years, who came from St. Petersburg. He was tracked to Rogliano. He admits that he knew the Americans. He gave contradictory and confused replies to the questions asked him. The police suspect that the present murder is connected with the recent murder of Miss Reid at Naples, but refuse to give the reasons for their suspicion.

Several persons who had known the woman in life and viewed her body declared that she had told them she had been married to Porter Charlton, the son of an American naval officer. Charlton is described as being 23 years old, and is said to have been a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The woman apparently was about 35 years old.

LIGHTNING'S MAD PRANKS. Tears Corset From Woman's Body And Shoes From Feet. PONY, MONT. (Special).—During a baseball game at Ennis, lightning struck the grandstand. Mrs. M. E. Buck was holding a sunshade over her head. The lightning came down the shade and branching on its four ribs, knocked down five women and killed Mrs. Buck, corset was torn from her body and her shoes from her feet. Mrs. Buck was seriously injured, remaining unconscious until late at night. It is thought she will recover. The nine persons knocked down were all more or less burned and injured. Mrs. Buck being most seriously injured. A dog at her feet was instantly killed.

DIAMOND RING IN A FISH. Is Valued At \$50, But Man Paid Only 45 Cents For Fish. Boston (Special).—Stanley T. Keddar, of West Brewster, while cleaning a codfish which he had bought from a fish dealer found in the fish a diamond ring which he estimated to be worth \$50. Keddar declares the ring must have been inside the fish for two or three years, because it had turned partly black. The original color of pure 14-karat gold, however, was restored when he used polish. The ring had engraved on the inside "K D O 1904." Mr. Keddar paid 45 cents for the codfish and considers he got a good bargain.

Like Juices In Stomach. Kansas City, Mo. (Special).—Gluten from unbleached flour was assimilated when placed on leaves of a Drosera plant; gluten from bleached flour killed the plant, testified Dr. Gustave Mann, a professor in Tulane University, in the "bleached flour" case. The Drosera plant, explained the Professor, contains juices similar to those in the human stomach. Dr. Mann also said he experimented on animals with the two kinds of flour and found that the bleached product did not digest as easily or as thoroughly as the unbleached.

DEAD IN TRUNK HUSBAND IS MISSING

The Woman, Mary Scott Castle, a Former Actress, THE COUPLE ON THEIR HONEYMOON.

Her Second Husband, Porter Charlton, Stepson Of Mrs. Paul Charlton, Daughter Of Dr. Alfred Westfall, Of Baltimore—Mrs. Charlton Says The Young Man Married Against His Father's Wishes—Judge Charlton, Of Washington, The Father, Says He Believes His Boy Has Also Been Murdered, Probably By Jealous Rival.

Rome (Special).—Detectives are busy trying to solve a mysterious murder at Lake Como. Fishermen discovered, submerged in a lake near the village of Maltraiso, near Lake Como, a trunk which, when towed ashore and opened, was found to contain the body of a woman about 30 years old. The head and body of the woman were covered with blood-stains. She was evidently killed by blows on the head with some blunt instrument. The body was jammed in the trunk so tightly that the head rested on the knees. The trunk had been weighed down by stones. The body was dressed in black, and on the back was a wedding ring bearing the initials "P. C." There were also in the trunk a packet of letter written in English, a photograph and two prayer-books.

The body has been identified as that of Mrs. Charlton, formerly Mary Scott Castle, of Thirty-fourth Street, New York City.

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GOspel OF HEALTH PREACHED TO MANY

4,000,000 Churchgoers and 40,000 Sermons.

Great Work Done By National Association—Much Good Accomplished in Educating People in Fighting Dread Disease—Foreign Countries Observed The Day Also.

New York (Special).—Over 4,000,000 churchgoers, nearly 40,000 sermons and preachers, and more than 1,250,000 pieces of literature, are some of the totals given in a preliminary report issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of the results of the first National Tuberculosis Sunday ever held, on April 24.

The report states that fully one-eighth of the 33,000,000 listed communicants of the churches of the United States heard the gospel of health on Tuberculosis Sunday, and that the number of people who were reached by notices and sermons printed in the newspapers will aggregate 25,000,000. Hardly a paper in the country failed to announce the occasion.

From clipping returns received at the National Association's headquarters, it is estimated that fully 20,000 newspapers, magazines, religious and technical journals gave publicity to this national event. For this assistance on the part of the press, the National Association desires to express its thanks.

Although the movement for Tuberculosis Sunday was handicapped by a lack of time and funds, the National Association feels that the campaign has been worth while. Many foreign countries observed the day also. Plans are now under way for a wider observance of the day in 1911. The active co-operation of every religious denomination, besides that of the governors, mayors and public officials, as well as that of other agencies, will be sought.

The promoters of this movement believe that they do not wish to interfere with the church calendar of any denomination. It is not planned to have a special Tuberculosis Sunday as a regular church day. The plan is to have the subject of health, and particularly tuberculosis, brought up in the churches for any service or part of a service, and as nearly simultaneously in all parts of the country as possible.

The Western Union Telegraph Company, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of violating the bucketshop law. Broodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, of Durham, N. C., was quietly married to Miss Mylanta Roschelle, of Durham, N. C.

Secretary of State Knox wants \$25,000 so the government can participate in the international Opium Conference at The Hague.

Brigadier General William L. Marshall, chief of engineers, United States Army, retired from active service.

Railroads filed a notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission postponing the operation of the advanced freight rates until after the new rate law has gone into effect.

The Interstate Commission decided that the agreement between the President and the railroad officials involving only freight and not commutation passenger rates.

The House passed the Postal Savings Bank Bill and the Senate adopted the conference report on the Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has commended James Dewey, a seaman, for bravery in rescuing a shipmate from drowning.

Senator Dixon has introduced a bill for the incorporation of the Veteran Reserve Corps as a "third line of defense."

The new Turkish Ambassador to the United States, Youssouf Ziam, made his first official call to Secretary Knox.

President Taft accepted the resignation of Maurice D. O'Connell, solicitor of the Treasury Department.

President Taft refused to receive Representative Burton Harrison, who had come as spokesman for a delegation.

Medical Director Richard C. Dean, U. S. N., retired, died at his residence.

The President refused to order the removal of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, colored, from Seattle because of an assault charged to have been made on a white woman by a soldier.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill and the conference report on the Rivers and Harbors Bill occupied the attention of the Senate.

Nearly a million acres of arable land in New Mexico will be thrown open to settlement by the President's proclamation.

Major General Wm. H. Carter assumed the duties of acting chief of staff of the Army.

A memorial sent by the Illinois Voters' League making formal charges of bribery against Senator Lorimer was laid before the Senate.

A. Platt Andrew was sworn in as assistant secretary of the Treasury.

First Lieutenant Edmund B. Ighart, Third Infantry, U. S. A., was examined by an army retiring board at Annapolis, preliminary to being retired from active service.

Governor Clark, of Alaska, testified before the Senate Committee to the good character of Ruskard and Faulkner, nominated for federal offices in the territory.

Attorney General Clegg has decided that Richard Perry is entitled to recover from the government for information against the Sugar Trust.

BUTCHERED BY MAD INDIANS

Details of the Massacre in a Mexican Town.

One Man Cut Down Before His Wife And His Body Hacked To Pieces—The Mayor, Chief of Police, Town Treasurer And The Chief of The Telegraph Office Among The Victims—Sacked Building In Which They Had Taken Refuge.

Mexico, City (Special).—With telegraph wires cut and operators murdered or forced to flee for their lives, definite information is lacking as to the present situation at Valladolid, Yucatan, the scene of a bloody massacre by Indian insurgents several days ago. Meagre advices received by the government estimate the number of killed at 40.

More than 2,000 Indians are said to have been engaged in the attack. The insurgents are chiefly Indians as to the present situation at Valladolid, Yucatan, the scene of a bloody massacre by Indian insurgents several days ago. Meagre advices received by the government estimate the number of killed at 40.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Marriage Swindling Charge.

Lancaster.—David H. Hartman, aged about 25 years, of East Petersburg, a little village near here, was held under \$1,000 bail for trial in the United States District Court on a charge of having used the mails to defraud. The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspector Shoebler and Deputy United States Marshal Thomas, both of Philadelphia. With the arrest of Hartman, the authorities declare they have broken up one of the most far-reaching matrimonial swindles in recent years.

Hartman, who is a boy in appearance, advertised far and wide, the authorities allege, that a certain Catharine L. Hartman, of East Petersburg, wanted a husband. The replies came thick and fast and the prospective wooers were lured for sums ranging from \$3 to \$15.

The field covered a dozen states and to inquirers Hartman sent a photograph of his wife, who, it is said, can neither read nor write. The postoffice inspector states that Hartman admitted having ridden into the matrimonial game after a relative had married through this medium.

Dog Saves Boy's Life. Chester.—Howard Johnson, an 8-year-old boy, of Upland, was rescued from drowning by a Newfoundland dog. The lad was playing about the Crozer mill property when he tripped and fell into Chester River. His cries attracted the attention of a fisherman on the opposite side of the stream. Realizing that it would be impossible for him to get to the boy in time he despatched his dog after the child. The canine swam swiftly to the boy, and catching his clothing firmly between its teeth, swam ashore, although the weight of the lad kept its nose under the water the greater part of the time.

A playmate of the boy had seen him fall into the river. He notified the lad's mother, Mrs. Howard Johnson, who arrived on the scene just as the dog was trying to scramble up the bank with his burden. Grasping the boy in her arms she helped the animal to dry land, where she alternately hugged boy and dog.

Neck Broken By Fall. Pittsburg.—With his neck broken and supporting his head with both hands to keep it from falling limp onto his shoulders, Elmer Grove, 2